

TODAY'S
NEWS
TODAY

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NO. 333.

**AND BOMB
USED IN STRIKE
FOR \$1 INCREASE**

**Demands of Teamsters'
Union Would Affect but
Five Employees of Hamill
Transfer Co.**

**PORTURING OF HORSE
MAILED CONTROVERSY**

**President of Firm Says
Non-Union Drivers Have
Been Slugged—Shots
Fired at Workers.**

The strike of union teamsters at the J. J. Hamill Transfer Co., 10 North Main street, to which attention was attracted yesterday by the president and the business agent of the local teamsters' union, has continued for more than four weeks because P. J. Hamill, president of the firm, refuses to pay five drivers a wage increase amounting to \$1 a week.

Also there is a growing determination on the part of teamsters' union officials that a non-union driver shall not operate in St. Louis.

Hamill today told reporters that the strike, non-union drivers of the firm have been

slugged and shot at; shots have been fired into the home of a person connected with the firm; a bomb was exploded in the company's stables and a number of offenses have been committed in addition to the acid-spraying of the horse.

Meddies Ryan and Woods, men arrested for causing the horse's injury, are William Ryan, president, and Thomas Woods, business agent of the local teamsters' union. They have been

indicted by John Hamill, a son of the president of the transfer company, as the men who were in automobile from which acid was poured on a horse of a team he was driving at Third and Biddle streets

yesterday afternoon. Neither of the union officials made a statement, and when both cases were called in Police court yesterday, on charges of disturbance and cruelty to animals, they requested continuance. The cases have been set for Aug. 25.

Robert F. Sellar, secretary of the humane society of Missouri, who loved the horse yesterday afternoon, said he was unable to determine what kind of irritant had been sprayed on the animal. His horse bore marks, however, of having suffered intensely.

Four hours after the occurrence, the animal's wounds still lay out on the under side of its body like large welts, caused apparently by its intense excitement.

Kazush, Sellar said, who today conferred with the authorities regarding charges against the men in Police court and having them removed to the State courts, where they may be tried under a statute making cruelty to animals a misdemeanor, said that the animal had not been treated with him, however, and was told to return Monday with evidence he can obtain, at which time the matter of issuing warrants for the arrest of the men on the State charge will be considered.

This is desirable, Sellar said, because of the more stringent punishment provided in the State law for conviction on such a charge. The law makes conviction of cruelty to animals punishable by a fine of from 30 days to 90 days, or a fine of not less than \$50, or both imprisonment and fine. The city ordinance under which the charges would be brought in Police court provides fine of from 10 to \$100.

The elder Hamill will assist the prosecuting authorities in any way he can to punish the men responsible for the attack on the horse, Sellar said.

The animal had been owned by Hamill for four years to date, and because of its docility, was one of the firm's favorite horses.

A \$1 a week increase. The strike was called after a contract for the five union drivers with the firm expired June 1. The men continued working several days after the old contract had then pointed out to Hamill that there was a clause in it providing for a wage increase of \$1 a week.

When Hamill refused to meet the demands for fulfillment of the clause, the men walked out. On the basis of a six-day week, continued on Page 2, Column 2.

**PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT,
TOMORROW; SHOWERS LIKELY**

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Relic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The action of Gov. Fuller brands him as a relic—one of those poignant memories of Salem witchcraft. His head belongs to the same class as the head of a relic found in New England. It is a relic of the wooden nutmegs formerly produced in Connecticut.
R. W. E. COOPER.

A Flagrant Offense.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It is a flagrant offense against public opinion when a repudiated politician placed at the head of the State Department, by selective discrimination, insults the American people at the behest of financial imperialists. I believe with Senator Borah that every true American should raise his voice in protest against the policy of the present administration in Nicaragua.

One of the many counts in the indictment against the administration is that it violates the Constitution, for Article I, Section 8, provides that the Congress shall have power to declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water. Senator La Follette, senior, in a speech in the Senate in 1916 said, "Let us here and now resolve and declare we will never permit the United States to espouse the sister republics."
DAVE MEREDITH.

Herrin, Ill.
What Has Become of the Nine-Hour Law?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I WISH to ask what, if anything, is being done to enforce the nine-hour law for women? Every day we hear of arrests and fines assessed for infractions of minor laws; yet after having purchased several tons of newspapers since the nine-hour law became effective, I have never read of anyone being even arrested for violation of it.

I could cite scores of such violations on the part of factories, restaurants, etc., more especially restaurants. I know of one case where a woman was compelled to work as a waitress—compelled by reason of her husband being unemployed. She has worked 12 hours daily and sometimes 12½ hours. She has asked for hours off but was refused by her employer. In addition to waiting table, she has had to scrub floors, wash, iron and sew.

My understanding of the law is, that except in cases of sickness and a few other jobs, women are prohibited from working more than nine hours in any one day, or more than 54 hours in any one week. What should be done to the proprietor of a restaurant or other business who employs an employee through duress to work 84 hours a week?

C. W.
As to the Possible Effect of the Sacco-Vanzetti Case on Capital Punishment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
NOT capital, but capital punishment, is the institution most likely to be affected by the fate of Sacco and Vanzetti.
The fiction of a capitalistic frame-up—to take these men's lives because of their opinions—is too gross to persist long. Even their most earnest supporters must come to realize that they were condemned to death, not because of doctrine or affiliation, but because the constituted authorities, prosecutor, judge, jury, and finally the Governor and his extra-legal counselors, honestly believed them guilty of the crime of murder.

But it is also true that most of those who now believe the two men innocent will continue to believe them innocent. It is not unlikely that any new evidence pointing to their guilt will develop. It is far more likely that statements or circumstances contributing to belief in their innocence will appear. There will be no constituted means of reviewing this new evidence, or apparent evidence, nothing to counteract its effect on the public mind. The resultant feeling, crystallizing into a resolve that it must never happen again, might bring the abolition of capital punishment in many states. Conceivably a constitutional amendment might be adopted, outlawing it in all the states.

Objections to capital punishment, on humanitarian grounds, have been faint for a century and a half. The British laureate Wordsworth sought to uphold the death penalty in sonnets which are remembered only through the indignant reply made to them by the American poet, James Russell Lowell. Today, though the extreme penalty is less frequently inflicted than in former times, most states elect to keep it in reserve for emergencies, and some have even widened its scope to include, as in Missouri, the crimes of carnal assault and train robbery. It will take a mighty force to overturn the institution of capital punishment, but the sentiments and passions which have gone into the Sacco-Vanzetti case could become a mighty force.

A MAN-KILLING JOB.

Following Mr. Harding's death, Will Hays, writing from the fullness of his knowledge as a former Cabinet member, described the man-killing laboriousness of the presidency. Wilson had broken under the burden, as had Harding, and while the extraordinary strain of the World War administration was generally believed to be the cause of Wilson's collapse Mr. Hays showed, with abundant proof, that the routine duties of the office are such as to tax the stamina of a superman.

So it may well be that the ceaseless demands of the office have wearied Mr. Coolidge, as Thomas Edison suggested, and that this fatigue has contributed to his decision to retire. Late reports from Rapid City lend color to that impression. Though unusually contained and unemotional, with no especial zest in life, a certain irritability has been remarked in Mr. Coolidge, and a forbidding taciturnity which in a humbler instance would be called a grouch.

Much has been said in grave arraignment of the bureaucracy in which our democracy is disappearing by spokesmen of both parties and by factional leaders within the parties. The liberal Senator Borah is no more solemn in his indictment of the labyrinth in which the Government at Washington has become involved than the reactionary former Senator Wadsworth of New York, and neither of those Republicans has lamented our deadly governmental drift more feelingly than have such Democrats as Senator Reed of Missouri and Senator Simmons of North Carolina. The judgment of four such Senators of opposite political faith and, viewed as party men, of antipodal environment and conviction, is truly a weighty decree. Yet a long roll of other names might be added to those in the roster of concurrence as to the invisibility and irresponsibility of present governmental functioning and as to the blight of bureaucracy upon our institutional character.

The effect upon the presidency has been stupendous. We need only consult our newspaper reading of the last few years to appreciate this truth. The Tariff Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, for familiar examples. That the organizations of those boards has made serious drafts upon Mr. Coolidge's time and energy is general knowledge. The pressure on Mr. Coolidge of interests concerned in those appointments is not known but can be surmised. And these are but two items in an endless bill.

Bureaucracy has made the presidency a political hierarchy. The powers vested in the President by the multiplication of appointive places and the authority he exercises over his appointees have made him a hierarch, dispensing a wealth of votive offerings never dreamed of in the templed antiquity of the Greeks. All this has exacted its price. Its price is the ceaseless demands, the terrifying wear and tear which, in the informed opinion of Mr. Hays, has made election to the presidency tantamount to a death sentence.

The weighty considerations embodied in the sovereignty of the states urge less government at Washington, more government at home; a swing back from centralization to decentralization, a disavowal of bureaucratic expediency and a rededication to the fundamentals of our democracy. To the petition for a halt in the march of Federal Empire may be appended a plea for our Presidents, for their health, vigor and very life.

A TRIUMPH FOR JOURNALISM.

The conviction and sentencing of a member of one of the masked bands which have perpetrated the recent epidemic of floggings in Alabama should remind the American people of what a tremendous social asset a free press actually is.

For the credit for the first legal condemnation of this disgraceful outlawry must go, not chiefly to the Judge and jury, but to the courageous newspapers of the Hanson group, the Montgomery Advertiser, the Birmingham News and the Birmingham Age-Herald. For years the Advertiser, particularly, under the admirable editorship of Grover C. Hall, has been waging almost a lone-handed fight against the masked proponents of racial and religious intolerance in its State. Against great odds and at considerable risk from cowardly newspapers, pulpits, and politics, it has endeavored to arouse Alabamians to a consciousness of their State's disgraceful status and to a determination to rehabilitate its good name. Now the conviction at Onega proves that the good fight was not in vain. Messrs. Hanson and Hall deserve the gratitude of the nation for fulfilling, in one of the darkest and most backward sections of the nation, the prime function of a free press.

OF THE MAKING OF LAWS.

Eminent lawyers engaged in the herculean task of trying to straighten out the conflicts in our laws find that Federal and State statutes have reached the incredible total of 1,900,000. More than 100,000 of these were placed on the books last year.

That 1,900,000 total may be worth recalling the next time somebody gets up in meeting and says "there ought to be a law about it."

WILL IT END THE COAL STRIKE?

In an effort to settle the coal strike Gov. Donahay of Ohio has called a conference at Columbus for Aug. 15. The public will be represented by the Governors of several states, the operators will send delegates and John L. Lewis will be present in behalf of the mine workers.

In accepting the invitation Mr. Lewis concluded with this assurance: "We do so without qualification, commitment or prejudice." There may be significance in that statement. Thus far the operators and miners have been unable even to enter upon negotiations. Mr. Lewis has uncompromisingly insisted on the Jacksonville agreement, the terms of which as regards the wage scale, he has contended, are immutable. The operators just as uncompromisingly declare that the Jacksonville agreement is impossible. They say they cannot pay such wages and survive in competition with the lower wages of the nonunion fields, which have already put many union mines out of business and have invaded the markets of the union mines, in some of which they are now firmly entrenched.

Before peace can come to the coal mines, apparently, either the operators or the mine workers must recede from their present position. Whether, in coming to Columbus "without qualification, commitment or prejudice," Mr. Lewis means that the Jacksonville agreement is to be waived and the question of reopening the mines is to be discussed from a fresh start, untrammelled by any conditions or agreement,

cannot be forecast. But if that should be his attitude the Donahay conference will end the coal strike, provided the operators are in a mood to meet the head of the mine workers half-way.

The time seems to have arrived for concessions on both sides.

CLEAR THE ATMOSPHERE.

Senator Borah of Idaho, whose chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee gives him an excellent observation post, attributes the breakdown of the disarmament conference to the state of the international atmosphere at the time of the meeting. He finds that this atmosphere was "surged with suspicions and distrust upon one hand and oppression and exploitation upon the other" and says that there is little use to talk about disarmament under such conditions. Much has been done in the last six months, he thinks, to "engender bitterness among the weaker nations."

The Senator did not particularize, but undoubtedly he had in mind, as one of these causes of suspicion and bitterness, the imperialistic adventure of this country in Latin America. He must have been thinking, too, of the attitude of the conservative government of Great Britain toward Chinese nationalist aspirations. Mussolini's dreams of grandeur, it is safe to say, colored his diagnosis.

The Post-Dispatch agrees with Senator Borah that the atmosphere must be cleared before the nations can talk together about disarmament with any great hope of success. It believes that the United States should begin right now to pave the way for another conference under happier circumstances, by clearing the air in Nicaragua of its bullets and bombs.

FOR PRINTERS ONLY.

It is the distinction of Maj. Philip F. Coghlan, aged 94, and 44 years on the Post-Dispatch, to be the oldest living printer in the United States.

For this feat, and it is a feat considering that from the time of Gutenberg writers have been trying to kill printers, the Major has just been awarded a gold medal by a crafts exposition in New York. The committee which made the award, recalling that printers formerly pulled out and took the road when they made a mistake, from which we had the famous tramp printer, probably felt that for standing his ground 44 years the Major ought to be decorated for bravery as well as applauded in some material way for having survived for so long the incompetence of all those incredible imbeciles who prepare copy for the printer and expect him to make their own incoherencies coherent.

We sympathize with this sentiment and congratulate the Major. He has done to the ripe age of four score and 14 years what would have killed Job before he was 20. He has faced wrath that would have sent Hercules home to his mother 10 feet at a jump, and day after day for longer than the average man lives he has brought order and sense out of disorder and nonsense.

He deserves more than a medal. A grateful community should hand him a car and chauffeur and send him out for the rest of his days to enjoy that famed and beautiful thing which the printer and nobody else but has made of a one-time wild and un-beautiful world.

A TEST FOR JUDGE GARY.

President Coolidge's forthcoming retirement from his high office and Judge Gary's coming retirement from the head of the United States Steel Corporation will provide the latter with an excellent opportunity to prove how sincere his fulsome comments upon the Big Chief of the Sioux really have been. The principal of these comments, the one which the Judge repeated only a day or so ago, is that President Coolidge is the ideal type of executive. Well, then, since the Steel Corporation is soon to be without a chief executive, wouldn't Judge Gary be doing only the proper thing, in view of his expressed opinion about the Coolidge genius in this line, to recommend the Big Chief for this vacancy? It seems to us to be the inevitable thing, in case, of course, Judge Gary actually meant what he said. But will he do it, and thereby prove his sincerity? Well, of course, everybody has a right to a guess about that, but we feel pretty sure that yours will be the same as ours.

AN IMBECILE LAW.

There is a law in St. Louis which permits bakeries to remain open not later than 9 a. m. on Sundays, and which specifies that delicatessens and other food stores may remain open only between 3 and 6 p. m. for the sale of cooked foods and other necessities, not including bread and canned goods.

What happened is this: There are two factions among the storekeepers which have been quarrelling for years on the Sunday closing question. The faction which wants to close succeeded in getting the aforementioned ordinance passed and upheld by the Missouri Supreme Court. The faction which wants to stay open is now finding its members visited by the police and hauled into court for violation. Now Circuit Judge Rutledge has granted J. W. Stokes and C. H. Urquhart a temporary order restraining police from interfering with their business.

It may seem, therefore, that the closing law is not a blue law in any sense of the word, but is the result of the failure of the food dealers to agree among themselves. In the customary American fashion, they have rushed to the law to solve their troubles. Did the law solve them? It did not. The whole business is now in a worse mess than it ever has been. Offhand, we should say that a law which permits one to sell roast beef, corn on the cob, ham, bacon, eggs, bratwurst, cervelat, bologna, kartoffel salaat, wienerschnitzel, tomatoes and anchovies—in other words, all the good things for Sunday night supper, and forbids one to sell bread, is downright imbecile.

GEORGIA V. ALABAMA I.

Is there actual rivalry between Georgia and Alabama for the plaudits of civilized communities? A few weeks ago a Georgia jury convicted W. G. Acree of Toocoo for holding a woman's head between his knees while his companions flogged her bare back. Now a jury in Alabama has sentenced Eugene Doss to prison for flogging Jeff Calloway, a farm youth. Flogging, an ancient and popular sport in these Southern states, seems to be going out of fashion. Time was when a Georgia or Alabama jury would no more convict a masked and hooded man for imposing righteous punishment on erring members of the community than it would vote the Republican ticket. Things are looking up. The score is Georgia 1, Alabama 1. Somebody should offer a loving cup to keep interest stirred up in this contest.



"I DO NOT CHOOSE TO DISARM."

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

MR. COOLIDGE MEANT IT.

From the New York World.
IT is an entirely new theory that Mr. Coolidge has not decided to retire but has merely expressed a preference upon which he would not insist if sufficiently urged.

The President cannot withdraw himself from the political activity which will now begin. He is the head of his party. He is surrounded by the men who run the party. They cannot sit by and do nothing. Either they will promote some other candidate, say that of Mr. Hoover or Mr. Hughes, or they will not. They are bound to act on the assumption either that the President is a candidate or that he is not a candidate. They will act on the assumption which they have reason to believe represents the real mind of the President. Therefore, if they do not promote another candidate, if they stand pat, throw cold water on other booms, encourage the movement to "draft" Mr. Coolidge, the country will have to assume that Mr. Coolidge did not mean what he seemed to say. For if he really chooses not to run in 1928 he can compel big Republican bosses to respect his choice.

The fact of what he means will be found in what those who round up delegates actually do. If they go on rounding them up for Coolidge in 1928 it will mean that Mr. Coolidge is a candidate. It will mean, too, that the statement was not the announcement of a considered decision but, as so many Republicans are already saying, an exceedingly smart piece of political strategy. Time will tell. But until we know, and we shall know soon enough, The World for its part proposes to believe that the President was telling the simple truth, that he meant what he said, that he does not choose to run in 1928 and that he will take whatever steps are necessary to carry out his decision.

A DREADFUL PROSPECT.

From the Dayton Daily News.
THE longest town in the world, if the gasoline holds out, will be the town which stretches in unbroken line along the "slab," as they call it in Missouri, the pavement from Boston via New York, Chicago and St. Louis to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. Surely and not so very slowly that shoestring city is showing itself. Thus far it consists largely of filling stations, tourist camps, garages, chicken dinner emporiums and farm produce stands. But the filling station attendants are beginning to erect cottages on the premises where garages are tended between customers. A pig or two fondly cultivated and chickens of the agile type, capable of dodging the oncoming speedsters put forth to live on grasshoppers and present the family with its eggs.

The one-street village of a hundred or two inhabitants is already frequent on these transcontinental stage tracks. In the more populous states the interstates between the towns are fast filling up with people in one way or another engaged in serving the speeding tourists. From Kansas City eastward one may travel to the Atlantic coast without possibility of having to walk more than a mile if he is so unfortunate as to run out of "gas." He may proceed, as the

sun descends in the West, without doubt that in the next mile or two he will find a tourist camp or a tourist hotel and a place for a tourist to eat. Out in Nevada there will be gaps in this transcontinental town for quite a while. But the initial dictum holds true. If the gasoline holds out to burn, the tourist of day after tomorrow will travel from Portland, Me., to San Diego, Cal., without once getting into sight of the "country," or out of sight of a filling station.

COMMUNISM FAILS IN CHINA.

From the New Republic.
THE continued success of the Southern armies and the waning influence of communism in the Hankow government are the outstanding developments at present in China. The alliance between Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-shiang has already had important military results; they and their minor allies now have more than a quarter of a million men, and are advancing steadily on Peking. Chang Tso-lin, who opposes them, has an underfed, poorly clothed and unpaid army, whose morale is uncertain, even for China. Many of his soldiers have already deserted to the side of the Southerners, with their attractive nationalistic program and demand for the abolition of special privileges for foreigners. The notorious opposition of the Feng-Chiang coalition to communism destroys the value of Chang's allegation that he is the only official anti-Bolshevik. Feng's defection from Hankow leaves that Government with forces estimated at no more than 80,000, of dubious loyalty. Already, it is said, his demand that the Russian advisers be deported has been accepted to some extent, and a number of them have started for Urumqi. The Pravda, of Moscow, which ought to know, is openly mourning the failure, for the present, of the attempt at communist revolution in China.

DARLING, I AM GROWING OLD!

From the New Yorker.
AT last, Fall and Doherty are to be tried for bribery. We expect to find that the famous black bag has turned completely gray.

MODERN PARADOX.

From the Detroit News.
CUTTING down lovely trees it took centuries to grow; Referring to it as a Highway Improvement.

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS.

(From the New York World.)



JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

REFLECTIONS ON A NEWS ITEM.

The old family album is staging a comeback. The plumb-covered album my infancy knew. No more will "them" pictures be marred by a thumb-tack. The album, revived, now presents a new view. The likeness of mother and father's visage. The family reunion—we stood in a new view of the picnic, the time was wistful—The new family album will have them to show.

That old family album I hailed as a treasure. As often parted the clasped covers I pressed. I looked at the source of an anxious pleasure. I fought at the pictures and laughed at my cried;

If this generation's presented to view. And left to the eyes of the next generation. When they see the pictures, I know they'll laugh, too.

Warning to agitators for the return of Carol: Don't rock the cradle.

We are selling ourselves to Communism, the only trouble being that so far down there is in the market for bombing planes.

Nipping a Scandal in the Bud, or Why Our Married Man Left Town.

(Exochange.)
I SAY
I've taken the wife and kids to see my grandchildren. Will be back by Sunday in the meantime there's a competent secretary in my office to take care of my business.

RUSSELL A. HOWE.
The only indication that a notorious criminal is in jail is the customary request for his parole.

Imaginary Conversations.
First Turk: Has the National American met yet?
Second Ditto: No, I just saw him walking down the street.

Speaking of altitude records, there's the tariff.

For the next few years, the most pressing problem in the estimation of the Klans of Rumania, will be where they hid his scattered stomach pains which forced him to stop several times.

Burglars Hacked House.
The home of Mrs. M. C. Kwing at 1416 Maple avenue was entered by burglars yesterday and ransacked. Mrs. Kwing is on vacation and the extent of the loss is not determined, but neighbors who suspect that a police raid is in progress are missing.

Communist Killed in Raid.
The Associated Press.
BREVET, Ethiopia, Aug. 6.—One Communist was killed and important documents were seized in a raid on Communist headquarters. The Communists were said to have been arrested.

The current divorce appears to be Chaplin's long suit.
This is a delightful summer, wasn't it?

TAILORS' PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON STYLES

A. Kuhne Tells Convention Country Girl Dresses as Well as Her City Cousin.

There is no distinction now between the country girl and the city girl, said A. A. Kuhne of Troy, N. Y., president of the American Tailors' Association, here today. The girl in the country wears just as good clothes, just as fine silks, just as good hats, and if she is not put together, no one would recognize the difference. The business of the retailers everywhere has undergone a remarkable change during the past few months. Merchandise that is sold today cannot even be given a few months hence, so rapidly are the styles changing. This is a change necessitated what has been popularly termed hand-to-mouth buying. The term simply means that a merchant cannot afford to buy a lot of any one kind of merchandise, because if he doesn't sell it quickly the styles will change and he will be caught with a lot of useless merchandise on his hands.

Therefore, he has had to adopt the plan of buying more frequently in smaller quantities. Not only has there been a change in the method of buying in the last decade, but the methods of conducting a retail business are quite different from what they were a decade ago.

Kuhne is president of Kuhne Bros. Mercantile Co., Troy. He is elected head of the American Tailors' Association, which has a convention here semiannually, by the directors at luncheon at Hotel Statler yesterday. Kuhne has been president since the organization was formed here in August, 1926. His home town has a population of 1200 but the annual turnover of his business exceeds \$1,000,000.

To L. C. Boone of Elkton, Ky., who has been president since the association was started, was presented a gold watch. Vice president was C. H. Burdette of Elyria, Ohio. J. D. Carver of Mangum, Ok.; R. T. Patton of Covington, Tenn.; J. A. Jarvis of Fayetteville, Ark.; and Frank H. Becker of St. Louis, secretary-treasurer since 1923, was re-elected unanimously. The association has 4500 members in 41 States. Kuhne announced he wanted to increase membership to 15,000 or 20,000.

Work resumed in part on Missouri Pacific Building.

May in Steel Erection, Halted by Safety Director, May Continue to Monday.

Carpenters and concrete workers resumed work on the new Missouri Pacific Building at the corner of Olive and Olive streets, but there was a delay in carrying on the erection job, which may continue to Monday.

All construction activity had been halted at 1:15 p. M. yesterday by the order of the Director of Public Safety, because sufficient plank had not been provided by the H. H. Erection Co., to protect the steel work on the first floor, in place. The building will have 22 stories.

The planking is being reinforced, which will take the steel to the fifth floor, in place. The building will have 22 stories.

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CATHOLIC JUNIOR SEMINARY

Archbishop Glennon Announces Fund Will Be Raised in Fall for New School.

A campaign will be started this fall to raise funds for a new Catholic junior seminary in St. Louis. Archbishop Glennon announced yesterday, Mr. J. J. Tanrath has been appointed campaign chairman, and the Rev. J. J. Godfrey, secretary. Chairmen for each parish in the St. Louis archdiocese will be selected later.

The junior seminary will be the property of the priest, and in connection with the present Kenrick Seminary for advanced students.

WALKING CONTEST ABANDONED

Donahay and Former Marine Leave Dispute Unsettled.

PEZULIAR, Mo., Aug. 6.—Ed Harvey, former infantryman, and Ray Hatfield, former cavalryman, who set out on a 100-mile walk to decide whether a doughboy could outwalk a leatherneck, today decided to allow the question to remain unsettled.

After 36 miles between Kansas City and Nevada, Mo., with Harvey on hand in advance of Hatfield, they were persuaded to call off the dogs. Hatfield, who partook of much soda pop, peaches and candy, suffered stomach pains which forced him to stop several times.

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Everywhere has undergone a remarkable change during the past few years. The girl in the city cannot even be given a name, for the styles are changing so rapidly that a merchant cannot afford to buy a lot of any one kind of merchandise, because if he does, it will be out of date before it is sold.

Therefore, he has had to adopt the policy of buying more frequently in smaller quantities. Not only has there been a change in the style of buying in the last decade, but the methods of conducting a retail business are quite different from what they were a decade ago.

Kuhne is president of the American Tailors' Association, which has a membership of 100,000. He is a native of Troy, N. Y., and has been in St. Louis for 15 years. He is a member of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the St. Louis Board of Trade.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

LECTIONS ON A NEWS ITEM.

Old family album is staging a comeback. A photograph of a young man, which was covered with "news" items, is now being revived, now presents it to the public. The photograph, which was taken in 1910, shows a young man in a suit and tie, standing in front of a building. The photograph is now being used in a new family album, which is being sold in St. Louis.

OLD FAMILY ALBUM HAD A TREASURE.

When a family album is opened, it is like a treasure chest. It contains the most precious of treasures—the memories of the past. In the old family album, there is a photograph of a young man, which was taken in 1910. The photograph is now being used in a new family album, which is being sold in St. Louis.

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Boston Press Praises Gov. Fuller For Decision in Sacco-Vanzetti Case

New York World Appeals to Executive for Commutation of Sentences—Springfield, Mass. Republican 'Submits and Protests.'

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—Editorial expressions by the leading newspapers of this city on Gov. Fuller's decision refusing executive intervention in the case of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti follow: The Transcript—The decision of Gov. Fuller in the Sacco-Vanzetti case is a decision reinforced by compelling statement of fact and common sense. It is a decision that cannot even be given a name, for the styles are changing so rapidly that a merchant cannot afford to buy a lot of any one kind of merchandise, because if he does, it will be out of date before it is sold.

Therefore, he has had to adopt the policy of buying more frequently in smaller quantities. Not only has there been a change in the style of buying in the last decade, but the methods of conducting a retail business are quite different from what they were a decade ago.

Kuhne is president of the American Tailors' Association, which has a membership of 100,000. He is a native of Troy, N. Y., and has been in St. Louis for 15 years. He is a member of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the St. Louis Board of Trade.

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LAMBERT FIELD PILOTS BAR UNSAFE FLIGHTS

Prohibit Passenger Carrying by Unlicensed Aviators or Uninspected Planes.

As a result of the death here this week of a student aviator who was fatally injured in the crash of an obsolete type of plane, and the number of other accidents through the country resulting in the deaths of unlicensed pilots and their passengers, commercial flyers at Lambert-St. Louis Field yesterday voted to forbid passenger carrying at the field by unlicensed pilots, or the taking up of passengers in planes that have not been approved by a Department of Commerce inspector.

Frank M. Robertson, vice president of the Robertson Aircraft Corp., spokesman for the aviators, in discussing the action, said: "The recent unfortunate accident at Lambert Field and the number of other recent accidents, particularly at Chicago, should serve as a warning to the public to stay out of unsafe planes piloted by unlicensed flyers. It is our purpose to prohibit passenger-carrying in planes that have not been approved by a Department of Commerce inspector."

Robertson said in the future student pilots at the field will not be permitted to take passengers, and that student pilots will not be permitted to take other students aloft on unauthorized flights.

Cooperation Agency Buys Airplane for Business Trips. Hopping off from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 5 a. m. today, four officers of the National Aeronautics Administration, headed by Capt. C. R. Wassell, commanding officer, Capt. R. A. Young and William M. Robertson, flight commanders, and Lieut. William Weimer. The planes will be flown back to their home field tomorrow.

One of the developments here in the marked increase in flying activity developed by the transatlantic flight of Col. Lindbergh is the purchase of a three-place airplane to be used for business trips by the National Aeronautics Administration, a cooperation agency with offices in the Railway Exchange Building.

The plane, a Waco, with a 100-horsepower motor, is to be chiefly employed in trips to lumber mills and camps in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Among the arrivals at the flying field yesterday was a Fokker seven-place monoplane to be used in passenger service between Los Angeles and Dallas, Tex. It was a single 200-horsepower Whirlwind motor.

One of the new planes to be brought to the flying field is a Heiss "Bluebird," a three-place biplane with a 150-horsepower Hispano-Suiza engine. It is the property of the Missouri Aircraft Co. and was flown to St. Louis from the Heiss factory at Wyandotte, Mich., by J. A. McMillan, president of the local company. It is the first of its kind to be shown here.

ST. LOUIS GUARD UNIT PRAISED AFTER INSPECTION AT CAMP. Regular Army Officers View 138th Infantry and Its Full Equipment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 6.—The 138th Infantry today experienced the most rigid inspection given National Guard regiments, when officers of the Federal National Guard Bureau at Camp Detrick, Md., inspected the unit and its full equipment. At 5:45 o'clock this morning the 1000 men of the St. Louis and Northern Missouri unit were called from their bunk and dressed in uniform. Both the efficiency and morale of the unit were praised by the regular army officers.

The regimental track meet will be held this afternoon. Those who place first and second will enter the brigade track meet next week. The quartet of the 203d Artillery, and the band of the 140th Infantry, will furnish a special visitors' day program Sunday night. It is expected several hundred relatives and friends of men in the camp will come from St. Louis Sunday.

The complete score of the St. Louis regiment on the target range has not been compiled, but those of the five high men have been announced. The highest score and one of the best ever recorded in the National Guard camp, was made by Harold Hubert of 4040 Hartford street. He made a score of 219 of a possible 250. Second place was won by Emmet H. Conant, 7203 Lynwood avenue, Maplewood. Robert McDonald, 4123 De Tonty street, and Clarence J. Smith, 2274 Barret street, tied for third with score of 241. Fourth place went to Carl B. Myre, 4415 West Pine street.

DeMille, Film Director, Divorced. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Mrs. William C. DeMille, has been granted a divorce from the motion picture director here yesterday. Mrs. DeMille, 4123 De Tonty street, married 23 years. The couple were married in June, 1926. No mention of alimony or property settlement was made.

AMERICAN SALUTE FIRED FOR WALES

Prince and Baldwin Given Ovation While Traveling Through Thousand Islands.

By the Associated Press. GANANOQUE, Ont., Aug. 6.—The Prince of Wales and Premier Baldwin, traveling by boat from Brockville to Gananoque through the Thousand Islands, yesterday passed through American waters for a short time and were greeted from the American shore enthusiastically.

Their progress through the Thousand Islands was one of many omissions. From Clayton and Alexandria Bay, the American side several yachts and motor boats raced down the St. Lawrence, waiting at the entrance to the American channel for the arrival of the royal party. The boats swung around as the visitors' yacht appeared and escorted her through American waters.

The royal party ran within 100 yards of the shore of the American side at Alexandria Bay. American flags were dipped in greeting and guns were fired in salute.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George, his brother, while in Brockville, were able to get in a round of golf.

Daves and Kellogg to Dine With Wales and Baldwin. By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 6.—Vice President Daves and Secretary of State Kellogg have accepted invitations of the Dominion Government to dine Sunday with Canada's guests, the Prince of Wales, Prince George and Premier Baldwin. The two United States officials will be accompanied by their wives. Dinner will be served aboard the S. S. Cayuga, which will bring the royal party back to Toronto after the opening of the peace bridge between Buffalo and Fort Erie.

Daves, Kellogg, Wales and Baldwin to Dedicate Peace Bridge Tomorrow. By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The Niagara Falls Peace Bridge, to welcome distinguished guests from two nations at the dedication tomorrow of the new international bridge across the Niagara river, commencing a century of peace between the United States, Great Britain and Canada.

A round of social functions today were to furnish brilliant preliminaries to the formal opening of the bridge.

First of the American officials to arrive was Secretary of State Kellogg. Vice President Daves was due later in the day, as were the Smiths of New York; Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador to the United States; Secretary of Labor James G. Davis, and others.

At the ceremonies tomorrow the Prince of Wales and Premier Baldwin will officially represent Great Britain, while Canada will be represented by Premier Mackenzie Bowden, of the Dominion, and G. Howard Ferguson, of Ontario.

NEW YORK CONCERN BUYS CONTROL OF F. J. LEWIS CO. International Corporation Said to Have Paid \$2,000,000 and Given Stock.

Control of the F. J. Lewis Manufacturing Co., which has a plant at Granite City, has been purchased by the International Combustion Engineering Corporation of New York, according to word reaching the Granite City from the company's main office in Chicago.

The deal was said to have involved the payment of \$2,000,000 and 186,000 shares of stock in the engineering corporation. The International Combustion concern is a holding company, with a capitalization of approximately \$20,000,000. The Heine Boiler Co. of St. Louis and the Raymond Impact Corporation of Chicago are among the concerns it controls. It also has interests in Europe.

The F. J. Lewis Co., which manufactures coal tar products, has five plants besides that in Granite City. They are in Chicago, Dover, O., Fairmont, W. Va., Newark, N. J., and Chattanooga, Tenn. It was said the concern will continue to operate as now organized, with F. J. Lewis of Chicago as chairman of the board, and W. H. Lewis, also of Chicago, as president.

NAVY DEPARTMENT MOVES TO START NEW MERCHANT MARINE

Commandants Ordered to Ask Ship Owners for Co-Operation in Creating Emergency Fleet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Orders were sent out yesterday by the Navy Department for the creation of a new Merchant Marine Naval Reserve which has been provided by law but for which no appropriation had been made. Commandants of naval districts have been instructed to interview the owners or operators of American-owned vessels to obtain their co-operation and assistance in organizing the new reserve. Under the policy adopted by the department, merchant marine vessels will be organized on the selected ship unit basis so that ships and officers in time of national emergency can be transferred to the navy as a complete organization ready for immediate service.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS. AMBASSADOR. The Screen's Greatest Star in His Most Sensational Role. Big Street Show.

HERBERT RAWLSON. Watch Your Step! ON THE SCREEN NORMA TALMADGE in Camille.

MASSOURI. IS EVERYBODY HAPPY? Oh, boy, he's here! The King of Entertainers. Today! TED LEWIS. In a Paramount Comedy. Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton. In a Paramount Musical. "Fireman, Save My Child!"

IVIC SKYDOME. Norman Kerry, Jean Winster. "THE CLAW."

LEWIS STATE. Washington at 8:15—70 Degrees Always. THE COLLEGE BOY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1927. TODAY. First Time Popular Prices.

THE ST. LOUIS BUS COMPANY. AMUSEMENTS. Municipal Open-Air Theatre, Forest Park. THIS WEEK NIGHTLY, 8:15 Sharp. Last Time SUNDAY. JOYCE OPERETTA by Prim, Composed of Best Music.

Prices, 50c, 40c, 30c, 20c, 10c, 5c. ADVANCE SEAT SALE, 9 to 10 o'clock. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE. Arcade Bldg., 4th & Olive. Phone Main 1600. Forest Park Ticket Office Open 7 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY. SPORTSMAN'S PARK. Cardinals vs. Boston. Game Starts at 3 O'Clock. BOSTON HERE TOMORROW. Tickets on Sale at 409 Olive St.

NEW COLISEUM POOL. Washington-Jefferson-Locust. Enjoy an Invigorating Salt Water Plunge. Open 10 to 10. Admission 25c to 50c.

Lorelei Natatorium. 4525 Olive St. SPECIAL LATES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES. Water Changed Daily.

"STYLE VARIETIES" PAGEANT OF FASHION. GARDEN THEATRE. Smart Styling Displayed on Living Mannequins. Sparkling Music, Spectacular Lighting, Spectacular Dancing. AUG. 4 to 17. TICKETS NOW ON SALE. Shows 8 P. M. \$1.50 and \$2.00—Plus 15c. War Tax. Green Buses Direct to Theatre.

the owners or operators of American-owned vessels to obtain their co-operation and assistance in organizing the new reserve. Under the policy adopted by the department, merchant marine vessels will be organized on the selected ship unit basis so that ships and officers in time of national emergency can be transferred to the navy as a complete organization ready for immediate service.

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KING'S GARDEN. RINGHIGHTWAY DELMAR. New Play: LEWIS STONE in "The Prince of Headwaters" With Ann Rott and Ace and Vaudeville.

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TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

ASHLAND (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Bromen Theater (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

CHOUTEAU (All-Star Cast in "The Fighting Fool").

EMBASSY (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

FAIRY (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

IRMA Theater (All-Star Cast in "The Fighting Fool").

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KNICKERBACKER (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

McNAIR (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

MACKLIND (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

MOGLER (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

New SHENANDOAH (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Newstead (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

O'FALLON (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

PALM (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

PAULINE (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Pestalozzi (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

QUEENS (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

RITZ (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

ROBIN (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

UNION (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS. ARSENAL (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Shenandoah (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

SHAW (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Manchester (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Kingsland (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Woodland (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

VIRGINIA (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Cinderella (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

GRAVOIS (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Lafayette (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

CONGRESS (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

AUBERT (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

MIKADO (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

PAGEANT (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

TIVOLI (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

HI-POINTE (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Maplewood (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Powhatan (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

OZARK (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

COLUMBIA (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Grand-Flor. (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

LINDELL (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

MAFFITT (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

NOVELTY (Double Program "The King of the Ring" and "The Fighting Fool").

Radio material is bought and sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1927. PAGE 13

LIGHT SHOE STOCK TRADE ON EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
Aug. 6.—Several shoe shares were traded in lightly on the local market today at unchanged to slightly higher levels.
Wagner Electric common was unchanged to higher. Aloe common was off.
National Candy sold at 105 and Skouras 32 in the latter part of session.
Total sales of stocks on the exchange today amounted to 15,000 shares, compared with 15,532 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the exchange today, dividend rates, sales, prices and net changes being given:

Stocks and Bonds	Dividends in Dollars	Sales	Price	Change
Aloe 2.50	100	25	25	0
Bond-Weiss 3	85	40	40	0
Brown Shoe 2	100	25	25	0
Ely-Walker 1.25	25	34	34	0
Ely-Walker 1.25	25	34	34	0
First Nat Bank 12	50	34	34	0
Johnson S&S 200	50	34	34	0
Mo-Mi Shoe 40	50	34	34	0
Mo Port Cem (pt pd)	50	34	34	0
Nat Candy com 7	105	34	34	0
National Candy	105	34	34	0
Pelluso-Weber 2.50	30	108	108	0
Pelluso-Weber	30	108	108	0
Rorogus 2d pd	10	34	34	0
Skouras Bros 3	10	34	34	0
Skouras Bros 3	10	34	34	0
S W Bell 7	25	117	117	0
St. Louis 6 & 7 1.50	25	117	117	0
Wagner Electric	40	32	32	0
Wagner Electric	40	32	32	0

COTTON TRADE QUIET ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The cotton market opened barely steady at a decline of 8 to 15 points in response to a weak Liverpool cable and a sharp decline in the futures market for Egyptian cotton at Alexandria. There may also have been some selling on a favorable view of the weather news, but after a session of 17.20 for December, or 15 points lower, the market rallied to 17.50 on news of a good crop report of Monday.
Business was comparatively quiet, with offerings light after the initial selling had been executed. Prices held steady with active months about unchanged to 3 points higher at the end of the day.
Private cables reported local and Manchester liquidation, also some hedge selling in the Liverpool market.
The amount of cotton on shipment awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 47,000 bales, against 41,000 last year.
Futures closed barely steady, four lower for four higher. October, 17.11; 17.14; December, 17.20; 17.43; January, 17.45; March, 17.52; 17.55; May, 17.58; 17.60; quiet; middling, 17.15.

The extended advances of last month have been followed by sharp reactions in the cotton market here during the week. The disposition to take profits on long contracts was prominent, and the approach of the first government indicated two reports of the season and the decline was checked by buying on the bullish view of the outlook. The market on Monday, the market soon weakened by weakness in Liverpool and Alexandria. While the mounting effect on an announcement of President Coolidge's announcement that he did not choose to run for reelection was also a factor.
December contracts which had sold at 19.30 on July 26, or about 7 points above the low level of the old crop year, broke to 17.18 in Wednesday's later trading. The decline of \$11 per bale from the high level of the previous week, evidently improved the technical position, and there were rallies on Thursday as a result of covering or rebuying. Advances of a little more than half a cent from the lowest met a renewal of liquidation, however, and the market was unsettled at the end of the week, Friday.
No doubt the chief factor on the decline has been uncertainty as to the showing of Monday's government report and a feeling that the advance of last month had unity well disclosed bullish features in the situation. The failure of the New Orleans futures world's consumption and carry over of a crop cotton to stimulate a more active demand, was probably a disappointment to some recent buyers, and it was noted that reiterated reports of increasing boll weevil infestation were having comparatively little effect.
These features combined with the weak technical position of the market evidently created reactionary sentiment, while the possibility of the decline continued in the nervousness of holders. The private end-of-the-crop reports seemed to be without any particular effect on the market, but if anything were regarded as leading to increase uncertainty with reference to the coming government report.

Private figures received up to Friday on the condition ranged from 70.7 to 74.7 and figures on the indicated crop from 13,650,000 up to 15,040,000 bales. According to a canvas made Friday, members of the New York Cotton Exchange on the average are looking for a government condition report of 72.7 on Monday.

New Orleans Spot.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—Spot cotton closed quiet at unchanged quotations, with low middling, 14.55; middling, 15.35; good middling, 17.35; receipts, 1138; stock, 230,457.

Chicago Cotton Market.
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Cotton futures closed in January, 17.35; March, 17.60; May, 17.70.

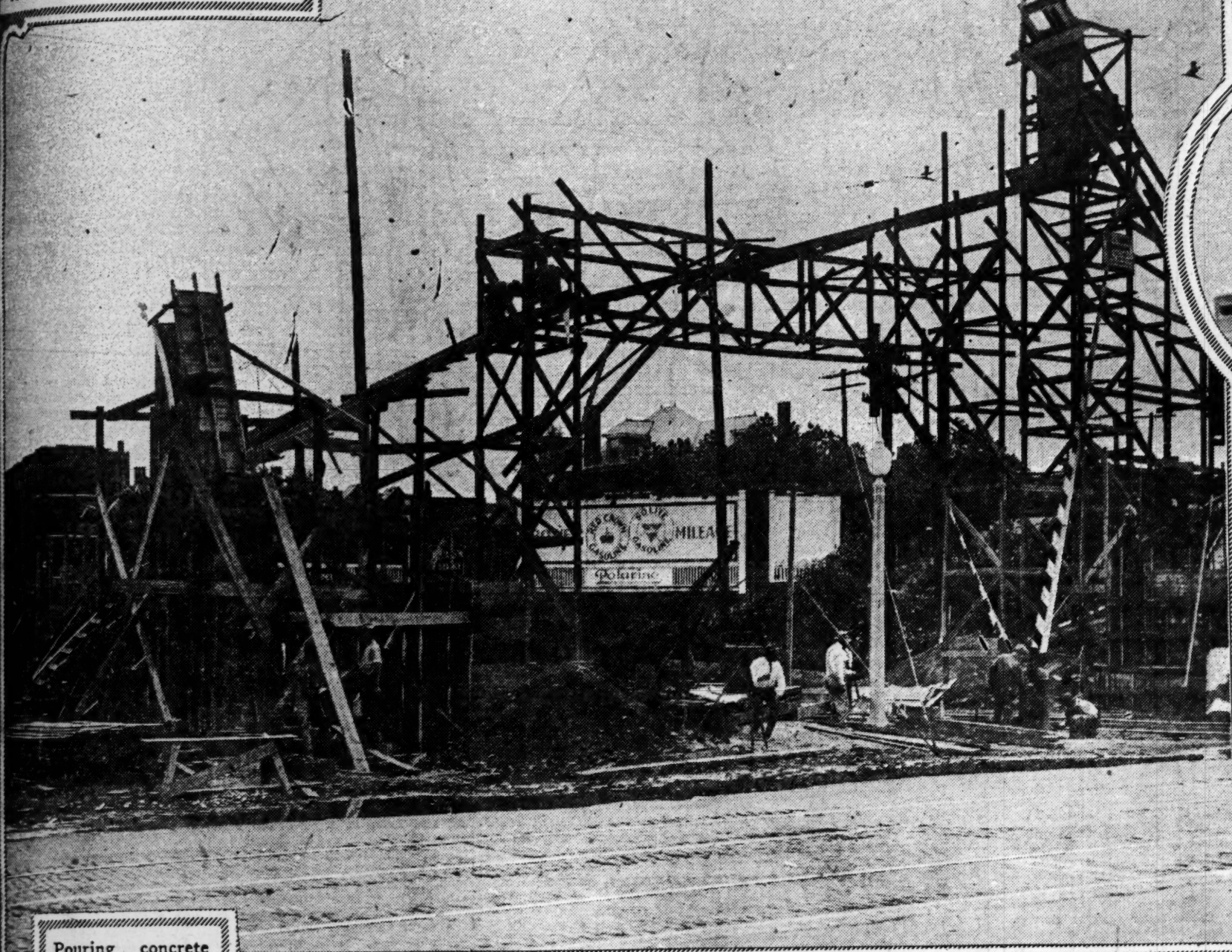
St. Louis Spot Cotton.
Spot cotton was unchanged in St. Louis Saturday. Quotations: Good ordinary, 11.50; low middling, 14.50; middling, 16.50; good middling, 17.50; middling fair, 17.50.

New York Cotton.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Range of cotton futures:
High, Low, Close, Prev.
Oct. 17.20 16.85 17.15 17.00
Dec. 17.20 16.85 17.15 17.00
Jan. 17.20 16.85 17.15 17.00
Mar. 17.20 16.85 17.15 17.00
May 17.20 16.85 17.15 17.00

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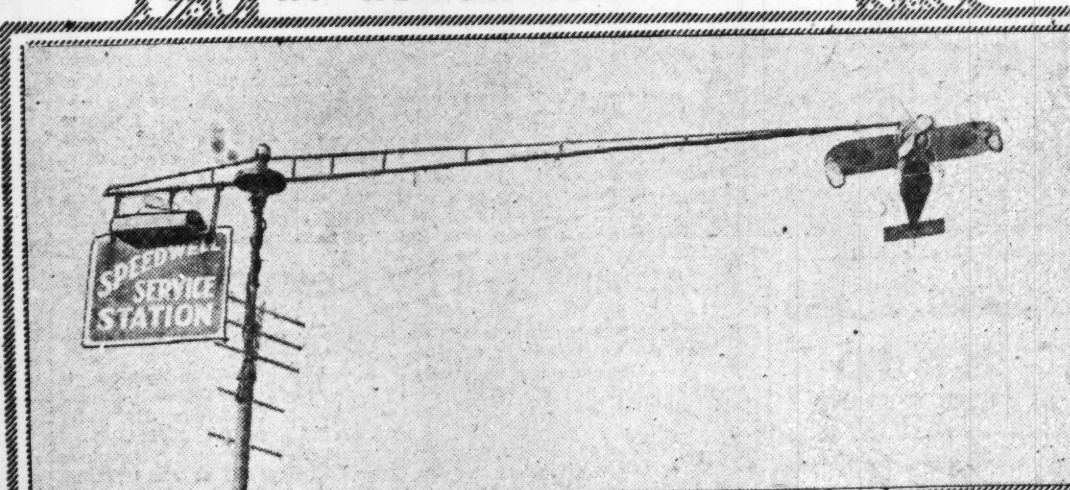
FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Following is a list of quotations in the Foreign Exchange market:
LONDON—Sterling D 84.85 18-0
84.85 18-10; 90-day bills on bank, 84.85 18-10; 90-day bills on bank, 84.85 18-10.
PARIS—Franc, D 3.91 13-16
3.91 13-16
ITALY—Lira, D 5.45 13-16
5.45 13-16
GERMANY—Mark, D 23.75 13-16
23.75 13-16
HOLLAND—Guilder, D 40.00 13-16
40.00 13-16
NORWAY—Krone, D 23.75 13-16
23.75 13-16
SWEDEN—Krone, D 23.75 13-16
23.75 13-16
DENMARK—Krone, D 23.75 13-16
23.75 13-16
SPAIN—Peseta, D 16.85 13-16
16.85 13-16
GREECE—Drachma, D 1.30 13-16
1.30 13-16
RUSSIA—Ruble, D 21.00 13-16
21.00 13-16
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Crown, D 1.75 13-16
1.75 13-16
YUGOSLAVIA—Crown, D 1.75 13-16
1.75 13-16
AUSTRIA—Crown, D 1.75 13-16
1.75 13-16
ROMANIA—Leu, D 6.55 13-16
6.55 13-16
ARGENTINA—Peso, D 4.50 13-16
4.50 13-16
BRAZIL—Cruzado, D 11.15 13-16
11.15 13-16
MEXICO—Peso, D 47.75 13-16
47.75 13-16
PERU—Sol, D 61.75 13-16
61.75 13-16

WELL UNDER WAY



Pouring concrete for the viaduct piers at Delmar and the Wabash tracks.

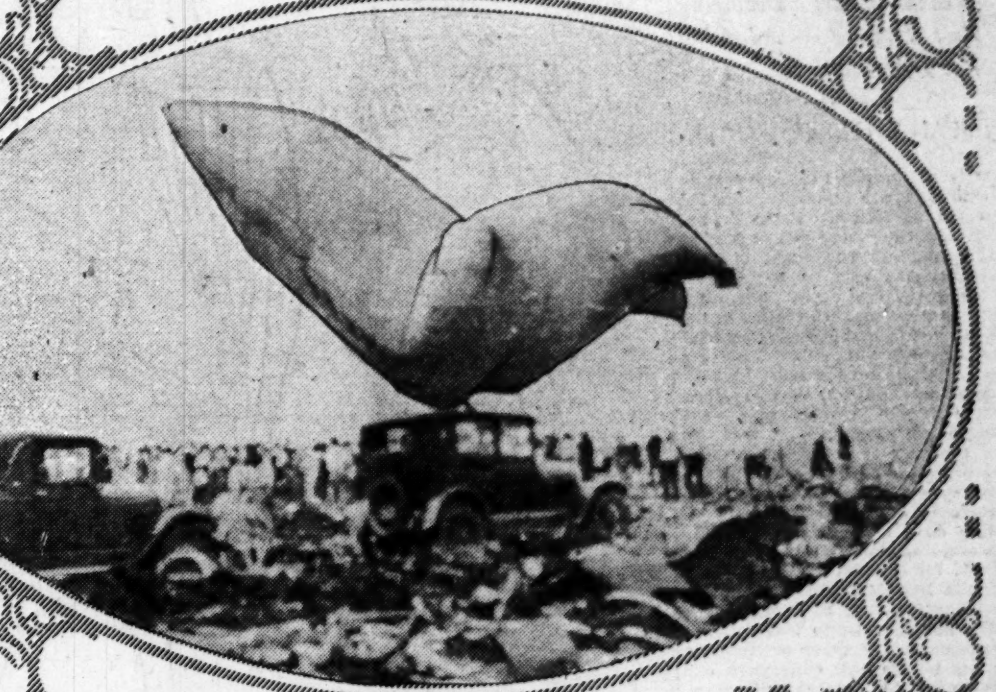
AN ADVERTISING STUNT



MARRIED DOOMED MAN



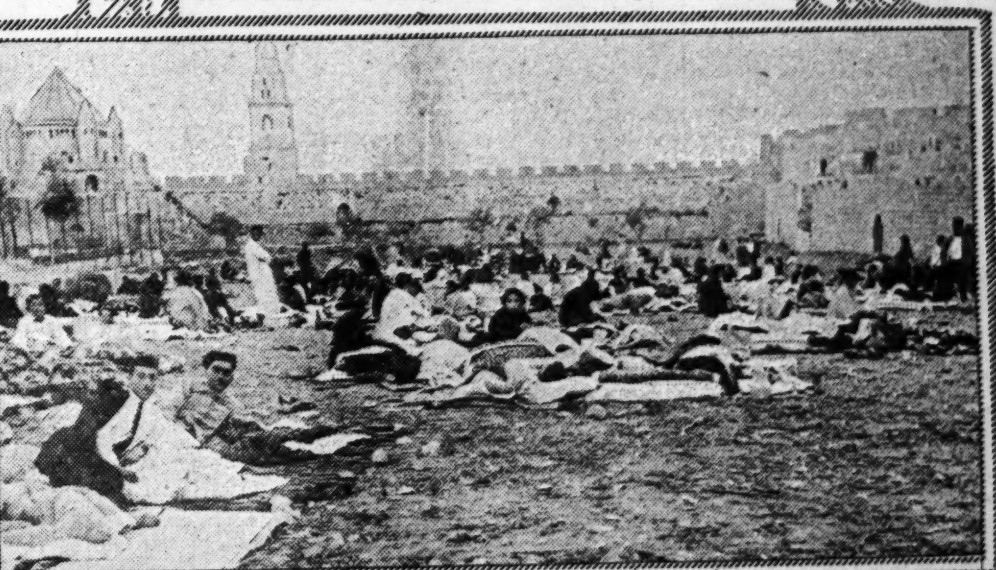
Miss Jennie Tripodi on her way to the State Prison at Trenton, N. J., where she was married, through the bars of a cell, to Salvatore Merra, under sentence of death for murder. Merra was the father of Miss Tripodi's child and the marriage was for the purpose of making him legitimate in the eyes of the law. He was executed yesterday.



HOME-MADE BLIMP COMES DOWN

A. A. Hensler bringing his airship to earth on Long Island after his engine had been stopped to avoid fire while over New York City. The bag then drifted until Hensler was able to get it down by pulling the rip cord which caused it to sag in the center as shown in the photograph which was made just as it was about to touch the ground.

AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE



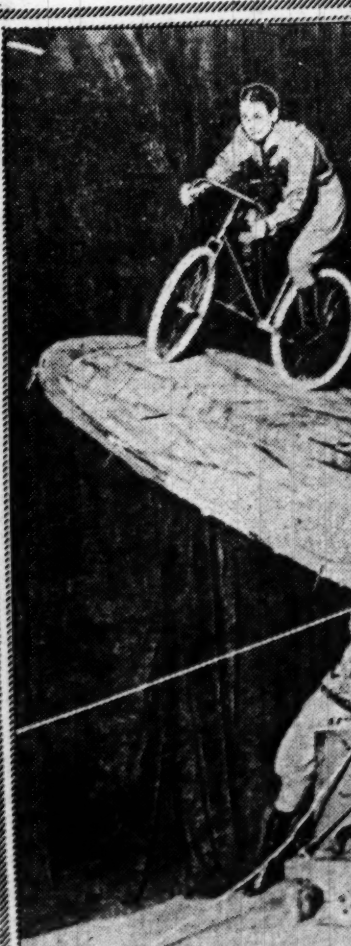
Inhabitants of Jerusalem quartered on Zion Hill just outside the city.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCES



Two Princes of the ruling family of Siam, a son of the Chief Justice of Japan, a ward of the Czechoslovakian Government and a Japanese youth who are spending the summer with a host of young American boys in a camp at Silver Lake, Pennsylvania.

A THRILLER



A trick bicycle rider in Berlin does his stuff on a tilted turntable which is revolved at high speed by a motor.

A RARE ONE

One of the few old timers still sailing the seven seas.



Young Married Women Set Styles for All the World, Says Jean Worth

Chooses Her Gowns With Great Care — American Woman Fast Becoming Best Dressed — Adopting Paris Attitude.

By JEAN CHARLES WORTH.

PARIS.

IT is the young married woman who sets the styles for all the world to follow. Prior to her marriage, the young girl is advised and sometimes restrained in her selection of frocks by her mother or some older relative. She must wear simple youthful clothes befitting to her maidenhood, but once she has married and tasted the first joys of freedom from chaperonage and restraint she realizes that now she can choose the clothes she most desires, and in the flush of youth she chooses more daring styles and accepts new ideas more readily than women of any other age.

She does not necessarily go to extremes in the selection of new gowns, for no well dressed woman permits herself to be conspicuous by being the first to adopt a new mode nor the last to leave it, but by choosing the most outstanding models of the new collections she creates those subtle differences that make a costume a la mode or demode, as the case may be.

Selects Costumes Carefully.

Then, too, in her new freedom, the young married woman goes into society more than ever before. She is seen on the golf courses, at the races, in the park. She lunches at the smart restaurants or with the young women of her acquaintance in their homes, she entertains with pleasure in her new dignity, and she is seen everywhere that smart women congregate, and, of course, her clothes are most important to her. So, it is with great care and with more thought that she selects her costumes because she realizes she will be seen. Perhaps she is even conscious that she is leading the mode and setting the style, and perhaps she is simply that responsible seriously!

Sometimes, I say to myself, the art of dress for women is like a sound old tree with its long roots firmly established in rich soil. Each year it puts forth new green leaves and grows new branches, which correspond to the new models and innovations which we designers put forth each year. Our bloom, like the leaves, sometimes come forth fearfully, because of the possibility of cold blasts which may annihilate them before they are strong enough to withstand them.

American Women Best Dressed.

The American woman is becoming the best dressed woman in the world because she is adopting the Parisian attitude of wearing simple, smart and practical gowns, with the little individual touches of her own that transform a fashion into a style.

A gown, however beautifully made, never lives until it is given a personality by the woman who wears it; so that the same gown worn by two different women may appear to be an entirely different gown.

It is this personal quality in clothes which American women are just beginning to understand. For years they have measured fashion in terms of detail—the length of a skirt, the width of a sleeve, the placing of a belt-line. Now they are learning what the Parisienne has always known, that the detail is unimportant except as part of the complete picture. It is the proportion that is important—and the smart simplicity with which the gown is worn.

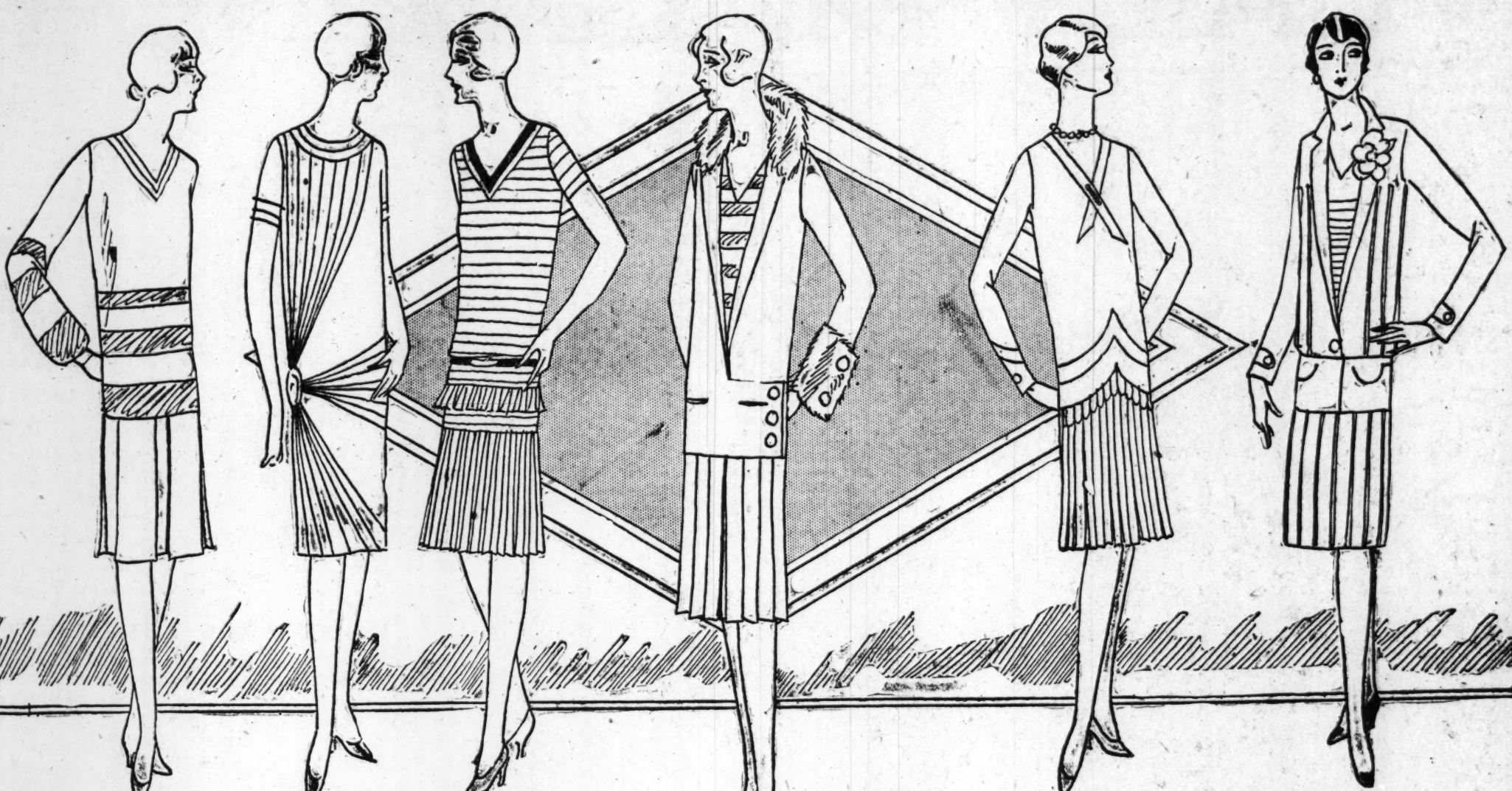
In Paris, as in New York, one can easily identify the woman who is really interested in being smart and in being chic. She is always well dressed, whether she is French, American, English or Argentinian. There are always aristocratic women who make a point of not dressing for the public or of following the fashion; but the smart woman who is equally smart in her own that is very characteristic. The American bathing suit in two parts, with a robe over it, will be adopted before long by the smart Continental.

Fall Colors and Fabrics.

Gray is coming more and more to the fore and I predict that we shall see a great deal of this lovely neutral shade this fall. Many warm shades of cloud gray are seen wherever the world of fashion gathers today—gray with a pink touch, gray more somber with a touch of blue, divine shades of lavender gray, smoky gray—all are represented. Often two shades are used in the same ensemble. Gray will be seen in my fall collection for street and afternoon clothes as well as evening frocks. Black and the mauve combination shall also be seen; in fact, I believe that gray and black will be leading colors for fall.

Creme remain and creme de chine will be the favored materials for my fall afternoon and evening gowns, replacing satin and similar fabrics, and metal will be employed on these dull-finish cloths to give an effect of glitter.

For evening, black and white will continue to be used, and, for the sake of variety, blue, always a favorite with the House of Worth, and a few other colors to be announced later. I shall feature new velvets, soft,



Powder blue two-piece frock with angora wool stripes on pullover. Skirt with four box pleats.

Black crepe de chine frock with diagonal lines. Gold bead necklace attached to the front of the skirt.

Frock of horizontal striped blue and gold metal and wool crepe. Pleated skirt with bottom of skirt.

Green cloth coat with gray lamb collar and buttons. Pullover of green silk with gold threads. Belt effect with pockets. Front of skirt pleated.

Brick red crepe with stitched detail on jumper bodice and stitched tabs on bonneted skirt.

Navy blue crepe remains suit with inverted box pleats from waist to skirt. Tight band around hips with curved pockets. Pleated skirt. Pique flower.

fragile, delicate, in colors which in themselves are symphonies. I shall also use printed direct in small patterns for ensembles.

Then there is a very lovely new woolen in dark blue with bits of gold thread woven in a chevron pattern. A Barre line, which comes in a soft tan crepe silk with narrow stripes of gold will also be seen in my fall collection.

The Subtleties of Perfume.

When one thinks how romantically most of us are affected by the memory of fragrances enjoyed, one wonders why women do not take the pains to build up an interesting odor aura around themselves.

If a woman uses the right perfume, the effect is subtle, haunting and fascinating. A woman who knows of many things, usually se-

lects for herself a complex combination of odors from the East, which recall to her companions, either consciously or unconsciously, the mysteries and delights of the Orient.

The pale blonde type of beauty, which, after all is said and done, is much more devastating to men than any other type, should choose a languid perfume; not a sharp, stimulating odor. Her perfume should suggest the fragrance of the night, of a flower garden drenched in dew and moonlight, and should also subtly suggest a lovely woman in white wandering alone through the dusk of a garden.

I do not think it necessary for the buxom athletic type of girl, who suggests the great out-of-doors and golf and hunting dogs and swimming togs, to use "new mown

hay" or some other simple perfume, which suggests a single flower or gives the effect of mere cleanliness. If such a girl envies the allure of her siren sisters, let her choose a perfume strong enough to suggest the brightness of day, the hot sun heating on flowers and the stimulation of a fresh early morning breeze, and then her own type will be represented and the allure of her personality heightened.

Must Be Used Carefully.

Perfume when used is subtle because it attacks one of our most illusory senses, and though most women know this, many of them are careless in their choice of perfumes. They spend time and money selecting the most beautiful gowns they can find and utterly

ruin the effect for the man who knows by habitily dabbing a bit of perfume straight from a bottle here and there.

Perfume should not be used in such a way. An elegant woman builds up her perfume aura layer by layer. She is careful to use the same scent in her soap, bath salts, powders and perfumes. After her bath she dusts herself lightly with a fine powder, to add to the gentle fragrance which the soap and bath salts have left in her skin and to protect her skin. On her underclothes and in her hair she sprays the perfume of her choice but never puts any perfume on her dress or outside garments. Then, the chemical heat of the body sends the waves of scent out and the effect is a constant allure of a fragrance that seems part of her.

Because many women are apt to

be misled in the choice of a perfume for themselves and because we like to have unity in our endeavors, it has become the custom of some Paris couturiers to offer certain perfumes of their own choice and selection to their clients to match in spirit and style the gowns which we have created for them.

Perfumes Carefully Chosen.

Thus, Worth perfumes chosen the House of Worth and were chosen after long deliberation and many experiments because we thought they best interpreted our style of clothes. To add another touch of our individuality, we put "dans la nuit" in a dark-blue bottle, decorated with stars and the moon to express even further our idea that it recalls the fragrance of a dimly lit garden filled with many flow-

ers and dripping with dew. This moon-lit fragrance was chosen for the delicate, elegant women among our clients, while for the more robust and active women we chose a stronger, more stimulating fragrance, which suggests a garden in the early sunlight, which we call "Vers le Jour," and for which a special bottle was designed, using just the color of an old piece of Chinese amber which I possess.

There are infinite varieties of odors as there are infinite varieties of women, and once you have found the perfume which suits your personality, do not change, but identify yourself with that fragrance by using it always on your body and underthings, so that when that fragrance is detected the first reaction of your friends is to think of you.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Winsome Searches in Vain

No matter how you've schemed and planned, Chance still is sure to take a hand. Farmer Brown's Boy.

WINSOME BLUEBIRD and Mrs. Winsome were never so upset in all their lives. Their three white children had disappeared. Yes, sir, those three white children had disappeared completely. But in place of them were three of the strangest blue Bluebirds that ever lived. It was plain that they were young birds and it was certainly plain that they were blue. But in all her experience Mrs. Winsome never had seen quite such blue Bluebirds. You see, these birds were blue all over and no Bluebirds of Mrs. Winsome's acquaintance were blue all over. Then, too, it wasn't the same blue as the coat that Winsome wore, or even the one that she wore. It was a lighter blue. And the queer part of it all was that these three young Bluebirds claimed that they were the white children of Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird—the albino who had caused Winsome and Mrs. Winsome so much worry when they were discovered in the nest.

"These three children certainly cannot hide," declared Winsome. "I'm going to look for them." So Winsome went looking for his three white children. He asked all the neighbors if they had seen anything of the three white children and all the neighbors said they hadn't and all joined in the search. No one remembered having seen any enemies around. Black Pussy hadn't been about. None of the Hawk family had been seen, so there was no accounting for the disappearance of these young birds. So Winsome looked and looked and all the neighbors looked and looked and finally they all gave up. Meanwhile Mrs. Winsome had made a discovery. Yes, sir, she had made a discovery. These three strangers in blue had pink eyes and no Bluebird excepting one dressed all in white ever had pink eyes. When Mrs. Winsome remembered this she began to ask questions. "Where have you been?" Bluebirds demanded of the three young Bluebirds.

"We've been taking a bath," replied one. "We found a new bath and it was great fun, for we had it all to ourselves." "Where was that new bath?"



No one remembered having seen any enemies around.

Show it to me," demanded their mother.

So the young Bluebirds led the way over to Farmer Brown's dooryard. Just as they got there Mother Brown came out of the house. She didn't notice Mrs. Winsome and the young Bluebirds. She walked straight over to a dish of water on the ground. There wasn't much water in it. No, sir, there wasn't a little water in it. "I declare!" said Mother Brown. "I left this dish of bluing water out here when I ran in to answer the telephone and had forgotten all about it. For the land's sake, what has become of it?" Then Mother Brown began to laugh. All around that dish the grass was splattered with blue spots. "I do believe," said she, "that somebody has taken a bath in this. I wonder who it was. Whoever it was, I guess their best friends won't know them now."

"That is the bath we used," said one of the young Bluebirds to Mrs. Winsome. She looked into the dish as Mother Brown picked it up. She saw the blue water in it. Then she laughed—the Bluebird kind of a laugh. "All right, children," said she. "I know you now. That wasn't supposed to be a bath for birds, but I guess it is a lucky thing you found it. You are not dressed just right for Bluebirds yet, but you are blue and that is the most important thing. I must find your father and tell him what has happened. Now I guess you shan't have to worry for a while." And this is how the white Bluebirds finally started out in the Great World, no longer, white.

LAUGHING AROUND

THE WORLD

with IRVIN S. COBB

A Strong Applicant for the Job. OWEN in Fremont, Australia. A dock-boy advertised for a strong boy who wasn't afraid to take the initiative and who was accustomed to making his own way.

When he arrived on the dock the following morning he found a somewhat disheveled youngster walking up and down, with a determined look in his eyes. "Are you the boy who wants that job?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

"Are you strong and willing to do your part in the day's work?"

"No sir; I'm the last of the applicants."

"Here are the others?" "Begin," his pardon, sir, I just finished bathing the nine others. You'll find 'em piled up behind them wool bales. Do I get the situation, sir?"

"You'll see."

(Copyright, 1927.)

Says Vote No Aid

To Working Girl

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Woman suffrage, says Mrs. Nellie T. Smith, labor leader, has been of no assistance in getting woman a "square deal" in industry.

Mrs. Smith has the distinction of being one of the few women in the country to serve on an executive committee of a State federation of labor.

"Labor got just as much before as it does now," she avers. "It is the justice of our cause rather than our ballots that count. Labor wins because its objectives are unselfish and right."

Because women in industry lack permanency, and girls continually leave their jobs for marriage, Mrs. Smith points out, it is impossible for them to organize as successfully as men.

Mrs. Smith found herself widowed, and with a small son to support, more than a decade ago. She became a teacher. Since then she has been graduated from Fordham University. Recently she was admitted to the New Jersey bar. She was appointed a member of the State Federation's Executive Committee after her organization of the New Jersey school teachers' union.

Keeping Cool by Keeping Clean

THE best way to keep cool is to keep clean. Mountain zephyrs and ocean breezes are both very well worth having, but the trouble with summer winds is that they don't last.

Back comes the torrid, motionless, breath-taking heat of the sun, and back comes the wall of the afflicted one, "I wish I knew what would make me feel cool."

The answer of health authorities is "keep clean."

Never is the warm daily bath, followed by a cold rinse or shower, so vital a part of health and comfort as in the midst of summer humidity, when the dust and lint of outdoor activity clog and pores, perspiration leaves its heated odor, and nerves are made irritable by the relentless heat. The warm bath will not only cleanse and give a feeling of refreshment, but will soothe the senses.

Keeping the scalp clean is important, too. With the advent of the "bob" the shampoo has lost much of its onerousness, but many women still live under the tradition that hair should not be washed more frequently than once in two weeks. Shampooing often enough to keep the scalp and hair clean need not be feared; rather it is urged by doctors as a hygienic measure.

Hair streaming in the wind on a hill-top gives a feeling of exhilaration, but it carries its quota of dust to the scalp. The shampoo that takes it out will also bring satisfying coolness.

Clothes may not affect the thermometer, but they have a psychic effect on the person wearing them. A clean frock and a fresh pair of stockings can work wonders. This summer, if ever, Dame Fashion has allied herself with the god of reason and has made the problem of keeping fresh and cool on a limited wardrobe within the means of every woman. Even the delicately hued, the play frocks of crinkly crepe make the process of laundering even simpler, since they do not require ironing. And it is well to remember that the simpler life can be made in the summer time, the greater the chances for the relaxation and rest which bring refreshment almost equivalent to a stirring breeze.

Keeping the shades down, replacing heavy rugs with the gay and washable rag rugs now so popular and inexpensive, covering furniture with flower-splashed cretonnes, sprinkling lawns and porches with the garden hose—these are tricks in the game of

keeping cool that are well worth playing.

Speaking of games, nothing is quite so delightful where there are children as the game of "water sprites." Turn the garden hose upward and let the youngsters dance in and out of the trickling waterfall.

This is a particularly happy conclusion to a hot day, and one often used at summer camps. An old nightgown or an abbreviated costume made of a bit of check-cloth helps the children to catch the spirit of the adventure. When the dance is over (it should last only five minutes) they drop the dripping costumes at the doorway, dry themselves thoroughly and go to bed.

Many a devoted mother has said it is only then that a summer day takes on any coolness.

Bare Back Evening Dress.

Evening dresses now are almost as high in front as daytime frocks or next to nothing. They have no belt or waistline indicators, but are quite snug over the hips and are fastened with very small crystal buttons. The bare back is partly covered by an irregular shaped scarf.



Girls with HAYFEVER are more popular now

because Hayfever need not be noticeable, or alarming, or painful. Sinoseptic ends all that. It quickly stops the itching, sneezing, redness, etc. One application gives quick relief—continued use makes it permanent. The only Sinoseptic treatment gives amazing effect. Buy one after you see the result. Get Sinoseptic today at any drug store, on money-back guarantee.

SINOSEPTIC FOR THE NOSE Recommended for Catarrh, Colds, Sinus Trouble

Hints for the Housewife

Keep paraffin in a small, covered, lipped saucer or individual teapot so it can be quickly melted and easily poured.

If the meat is exceptionally tough, rub baking soda into it; let it stand several hours and wash it well before cooking.

Eucalyptus oil will remove stains from velvet. Moisten a cloth with the oil and rub spot gently.

These Maps of St. Louis and vicinity are being made of heat resistant material, and will not burn when cleaned in boiling water, do not roll when laid on one's back.

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

These Maps of St. Louis and the territory within a radius of 50 miles show how to go by auto from points within the city to surrounding towns, rivers, lakes or resorts.

The Map, when folded in its cover, fits nicely in the pocket of the car. Opened it measures 22x28 inches. It is clearly printed, easy to read and offers ideal reference for week-end or Sunday trips of varying distance.

ONLY 20c EACH

By Mail 24c Each

Free Information About Resorts and Tours

The Post-Dispatch Resort and Travel Bureau is equipped to supply information regarding resorts and tours in every section of the United States and Canada. Hotel, camp, cottage, railroad or steamship reservations will be made without charge. Last season this Bureau gave a personal service to more than 25,000 people.

POST-DISPATCH Resort and Travel Bureau

Free Information About Resorts and Tours

Free Information About Resorts and Tours

Eat Outdoors Or Next To

By Gladys H. Boyan.

ONE way in which you can add charm to your living is by breakfasting, lunching or dining in the most attractive spot available for the pose—and that spot is outdoors as nearly outdoors as possible.

When we go to a restaurant in summer, don't we try to dine in the garden one—or a roof?

The first choice—provided we don't live in town—would be to slough off our four walls in the summer time. To be sure, the most informal meals are possible out on the ground under the sky, but on the porch one can tempt anything. If one is not supplied with help, there are ways to make a table a pleasant novelty to move from the living room into the dining room and then into the living room again during warm months.

Now if you live in an apartment, you may consider your own place—just a table and a chair—right up to the broadest, best lighted window in the whole apartment, which, with its flower boxes outside and the flower candles on the table, made as gay and festive as if it were at the best table of the hotel or of the restaurant could provide for us. A little imagination and a determination will do wonders.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Kentucky Women

After State Official

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Two women are in Kentucky's Hall of Fame as they are campaigning for nomination to the Democratic primary of May 6.

Mrs. Emma Guy Crowder, secretary of State, is seeking the nomination for State Treasurer. Miss Ella Lewis' ambition is to succeed Mrs. Crowder as secretary of State, and is making good by using it as a campaign on the Democratic ticket.

Superintendent of Schools in this county.

In the race for the nomination, Mrs. Crowder is supported by S. Albert Phillips of Guy Ranney, while Miss Lewis' only opponent is Frank P. Ragsdale.

Both women are college graduates.

Baby Has New Bottle

Hexagonal nursing bottles are being made of heat resistant material, and will not burn when cleaned in boiling water, do not roll when laid on one's back.

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Abie's Iris

By ANNE NICHOLS

AS THE STORY

Rose-Mary Murphy and Abraham Solomon, in order to win his forgiveness, taken place only that afternoon with the name of Murpheski, the older man, they decided to undergo the second marriage. Rose-Mary's father Patrick Murphy, as Levy believes, is unaware of the romance, his only child.

CHAPTER 3

THE next week was one of worry. I found little time to be alone with Solomon. He insisted that she move, wouldn't do that and she remained at her home. The Cohens were the quintessence of thought so. They wanted to see Mrs. Cohen's determination to the lowest price, and her fondness for a modesty on the matter of reduction of price became so ludicrous, however, so sincere, her disposition so material, forgave her everything. She became to his family, and she was present thought of them—putting them among everyone who came into his store.

That his son was going to be married, she was, and how much he, Solomon, Rose-Mary's most difficult task, own father back in California or her.

Solomon Levy spent the week in everyone who came into his store. That his son was going to be married, she was, and how much he, Solomon, Rose-Mary's most difficult task, own father back in California or her.

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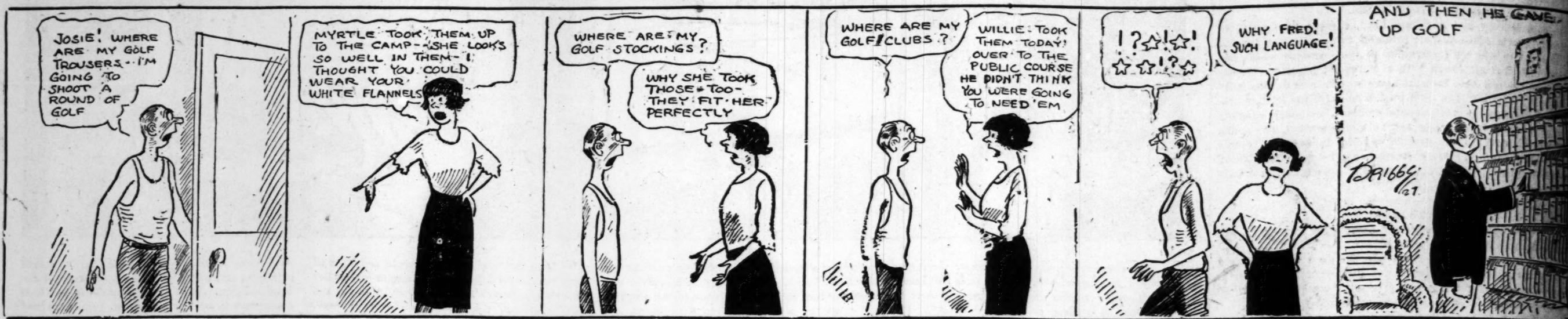
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And Then He Gave Up Golf—By Briggs

A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs,
Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

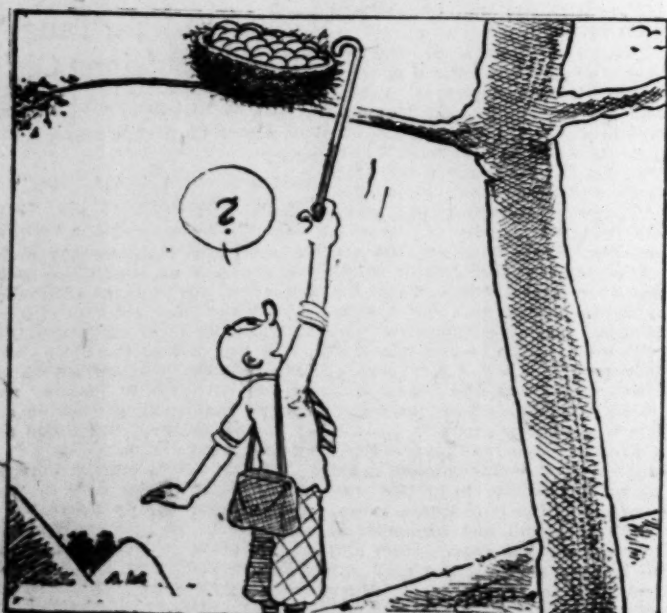


Krazy Kat—By Herriman



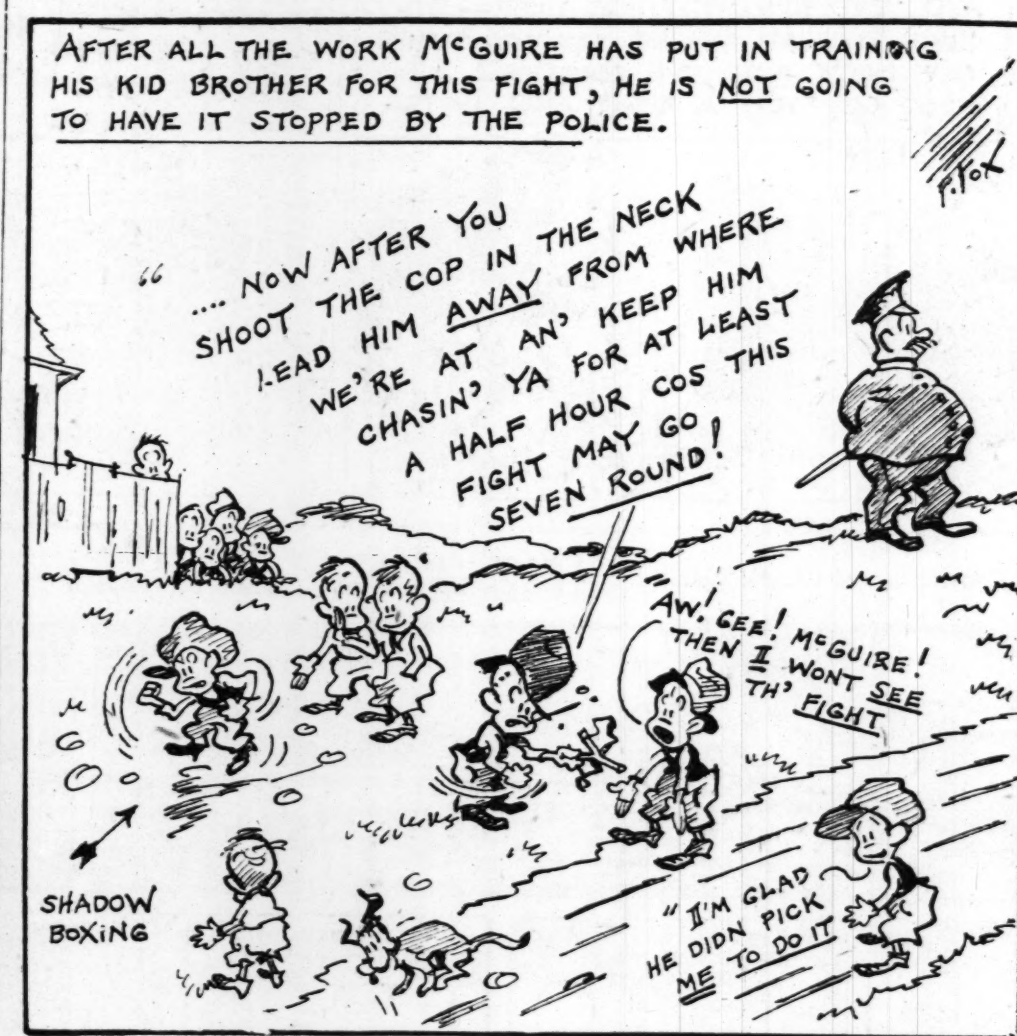
Then Something Happened

By Faber



Micky (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

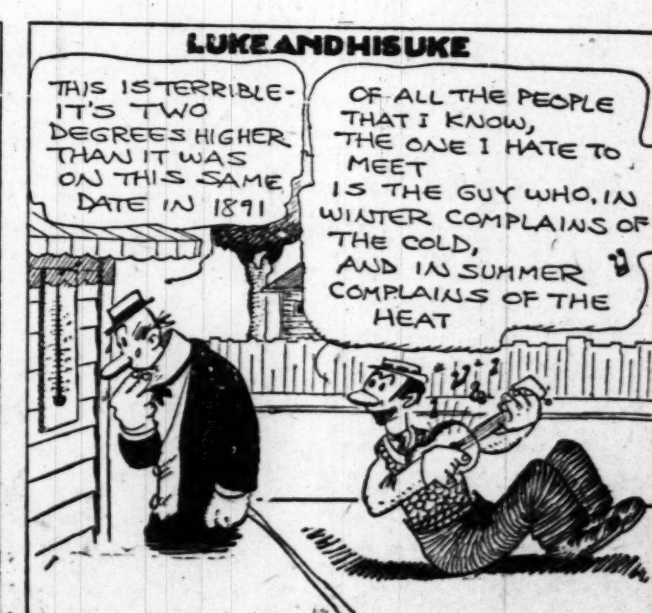


Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg



BROWN

Crowder

WILLIAM
OUT FOUR-
O'ROURKE ST

By a Special Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The
with the Athletics in today's double
game.

The score of the second game
was 3 to 0.
The Browns lost the first game,
3 to 4, in 13 innings.

The second game:

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS—O'Rourke flied to

Cobb. Bennett grounded out to

Dykes. Galloway flied to

Cobb. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Bishop

walked. Hale was out. Melillo to

Bauer. Lamar struck out. Melillo

is tossed out Cobb. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Bishop tossed out

Williams. Galloway threw out E.

Miller. Quinn tossed out Melillo.

NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Cochrane

walked. Dykes fouled to O'Neill.

French fouled to Williams. Galloway

flied to E. Miller. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—O'Neill walked.

Gerber singled to right. Crowder

slung and forced O'Neill. Cochrane

ran to Hale. O'Rourke bounced

into a double play. Hale to Bishop

to Dykes. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Quinn was

called out on strikes. Bishop was

safe on Gerber's wild throw. Hale

flied to Williams. Lamar popped

to Melillo. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Bennett fouled to

Cochrane. Quinn threw out Slater.

Williams hit a home run over the

right field fence. Bishop tossed

out E. Miller. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA—Cobb flied

to Bennett. Cochrane flied to E.

Miller. Dykes fouled to O'Neill.

NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Melillo flied to

French. O'Neill lined to Hale.

Galloway threw out Gerber. NO

RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—O'Rourke

caught French's hot liner. Galloway

lined to E. Miller. Quinn flied

to Bennett. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS—Crowder struck out.

O'Rourke was safe on Galloway's

fumble. Bennett fouled to Hale.

O'Rourke stole second. Quinn

tossed out Slater. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Bishop flied

to E. Miller. Hale singled to cen-

ter for the first hit off Crowder.

Lamar grounded into a double

play. Melillo to Gerber to Slater.

NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

BROWNS—Quinn tossed out

Williams. Miller isolated to Cobb.

So did Melillo. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Gerber made

a brilliant one-hand stop of Cobb's

grounder to keep short and threw

him out. Cochrane tapped to Crow-

der. Dykes walked. Dykes out

sliding. O'Neill to Gerber. NO

RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

BROWNS—Galloway tossed out

O'Neill. Gerber out the same way.

Galloway ran over the left-field

foul line and caught Crowder's

four. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—French flied

to Williams. Collins batted for

Galloway and singled to left.

West batted for Quinn and flied

to Bennett. Bishop rolled to

Crowder. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

BROWNS—Johnson went in to

pitch. Fox to first and Dykes to

short for the Athletics. O'Rourke

walked. Bennett sacrificed. John-

son to Fox. Johnson threw out

Gerber. O'Rourke stole home. Wil-

lams popped to Fox. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA—Hale flied to

Bennett. Lamar popped to Slater.

Cobb walked. Cochrane flied to

Williams. NO RUNS.

AND THEN HE GAVE
UP GOLF



YES, MY HUSBAND
IS MAKING
ARRANGEMENTS
NOW



BOAT EIGHTEEN A DAY
FIFTY CENTS FOR WORK
AND FIFTY CENTS
FOR SHINERS



NO, MY
HUSBAND
HAD A
FAINTING
SPELL



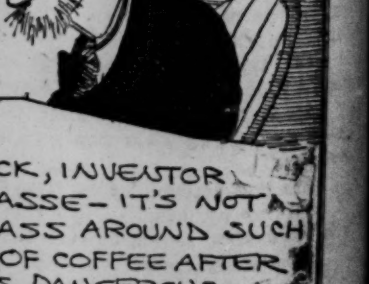
NO!
DO YOU?



DOUBT MAKERS



BLACK, INVENTOR
IT'S NOT A
PASS AROUND SUCH
OF COFFEE AFTER
IT'S DANGEROUS—



DON'T MIND
ME—I'M
KELLY,
THE
POOL MAN



The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 6, 1927.

PRICE 2 CENTS

BROWNS 2, ATHLETICS 4; CARDINALS 4, BRAVES 1

Crowder and Quinn Yield 2 Hits Each; Frisch and Bell Get Home Runs

BEN WILLIAMS RAPS OUT FOUR-BAGGER; CROWDER STEALS HOME

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The Browns gained an even break with the Athletics in today's double-header by winning the second game.

The score of the second game was 2 to 0.

The Browns lost the first game, 4 to 1, in 13 innings.

FIRST INNING.
BROWNS—O'Rourke flied to Cobb. Bennett grounded out to Davis. Slisler flied to Cobb. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Bishop flied to Hale. Hales was out. Melillo to Slisler. Lamar struck out. Melillo flied to Cobb. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
BROWNS—Bishop tossed out Williams. Galloway threw out E. Miller. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Cochrane walked. Dykes fouled to O'Neill. French fouled to Williams. Galloway flied to E. Miller. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
BROWNS—O'Neill walked. Gerber singled to right. Crowder singled and forced O'Neill. Cochrane to Hale. O'Rourke bounced into a double play. Hale to Bishop. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Quinn was called out on strikes. Williams was safe on Gerber's wild throw. Hale flied to Williams. Lamar popped to Melillo. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.
BROWNS—Bennett fouled to Cochrane. Quinn threw out Slisler. Williams hit a home run over the right field fence. Bishop tossed to E. Miller. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA—Cobb flied to Bennett. Cochrane lifted to E. Miller. Dykes fouled to O'Neill. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
BROWNS—Melillo flied to French. O'Neill lined to Hale. Galloway threw out Gerber. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—O'Rourke caught French's hot line. Galloway lined to E. Miller. Quinn flied to Bennett. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
BROWNS—Crowder struck out. O'Rourke was safe on Galloway's double. Bennett fouled to Quinn. O'Rourke stole second. Quinn bled out Slisler. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Bishop flied to E. Miller. Hale singled to center for the first hit off Crowder. Galloway grounded into a double play. Melillo to Gerber to Slisler. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.
BROWNS—Quinn tossed out Williams. Miller hit to Cobb. No hit Melillo. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Gerber made a brilliant one-hand stop of Cobb's grounder to deep short and threw Melillo to first. Dykes out. O'Neill to Gerber. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.
BROWNS—Galloway tossed out Williams. Gerber out the same way. Galloway ran over the left-field line and caught Crowder's foul. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—French flied to Williams. Collins batted for French and singled to left. What? batted for Quinn and flied to Bennett. Bishop rolled to Crowder. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.
BROWNS—Johnson went in to pitch. Fox to first and Dykes to short for the Athletics. O'Rourke walked. Bennett sacrificed. Johnson to Fox. Johnson threw out Gerber. O'Rourke stole home. Williams popped to Fox. ONE RUN.

PHILADELPHIA—Hale flied to Bennett. Lamar popped to Slisler. Cobb walked. Cochrane flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

Browns Lose First Game, 5-4, In 13 Innings

THE BROWNS lost the first game of the double-header to the Athletics 5 to 4 in 13 innings. Running account and the box score on next page.

THE IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Club W. L. Pct. Win Loss
Chicago 62 39 614 618 408
Pittsburgh 60 41 594 598 588
CINCINNATI 57 45 559 563 553
New York 56 49 531 538 528
Cleveland 47 56 456 462 452
Brooklyn 46 57 447 452 442
Boston 38 58 396 402 392
Philadelphia 36 60 394 400 390

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Club W. L. Pct. Win Loss
New York 75 39 714 717 708
Washington 62 40 608 612 602
Detroit 55 46 545 549 539
Philadelphia 54 49 524 532 519
Chicago 51 53 481 486 477
Cleveland 45 61 413 419 410
BROWNS 40 62 392 398 388
Boston 37 60 320 327 317

Box Score
SECOND GAME.
AB. R. H. O. A. E.
O'Rourke 3b. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Bennett rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Slisler 1b. 4 0 0 7 0 0
Williams lf. 4 0 1 4 0 0
E. Miller cf. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Melillo 2b. 3 0 0 1 3 0
O'Neill c. 2 0 0 4 1 0
Gerber ss. 3 0 1 2 2 1
CROWDER p. 3 0 0 2 0 0

Total 28 2 2 27 8 1
PHILADELPHIA
AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Bishop 2b. 3 0 0 1 3 0
Hale 3b. 4 0 1 3 1 0
Lamar lf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Cobb cf. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Cochrane c. 3 0 2 10 0
Dykes 1b. 3 0 0 12 0 0
French rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0
Galloway ss. 2 0 0 1 4 1
Fox lf. 0 0 0 3 0 0
QUINN p. 2 0 0 4 0 0
JOHNSON p. 0 0 0 2 0 0
Collins 1b. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Wheat. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total 28 0 2 27 15 1
Collins batted for Galloway in eighth.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
BROWNS
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2
PHILADELPHIA
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

**Other
Racing Results**
At Raceland
Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Admiral (Gray) 2:30 2:30 2:30
Rock Island (Lange) 2:30 2:30 2:30
Time 1:34.5. Wrist Watch, Wobleson, Son of Midway, Silent Jack also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs.
Madame (Meyer) 2:00 2:00 2:00
Madame (Gray) 2:00 2:00 2:00
Time 1:07.4. Red Bonnet, Danter, Hoofer, Fudge also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and sixteenth.
Cottie Tokan (Dale) 2:20 2:20 2:20
India Toss (Meyer) 2:20 2:20 2:20
Time 1:40.3. Widener, Dingo, Sweet Grass, Valence and Baxie also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Mickler D. (Haines) 12:00 4:00 3:00
Irish Pal (Lange) 4:30 3:30 3:30
Time 1:12.5. M. J. Drapau, Fudge, George McCann, Col. Shaw and Low Gear also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and sixteenth.
Leahy Hall (Lange) 10:00 10:00 10:00
Broad Axe (Judy) 9:30 5:00 5:00
Time 1:35.5. Wobleson, Dingo, Sweet Grass, Valence and Baxie also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs.
Handelste (Meyer) 2:00 2:00 2:00
Meyer 1:55.5. Wobleson, Dingo, Sweet Grass, Valence and Baxie also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth.
Leahy Hall (Lange) 10:00 10:00 10:00
Broad Axe (Judy) 9:30 5:00 5:00
Time 1:35.5. Wobleson, Dingo, Sweet Grass, Valence and Baxie also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Mickler D. (Haines) 12:00 4:00 3:00
Irish Pal (Lange) 4:30 3:30 3:30
Time 1:12.5. M. J. Drapau, Fudge, George McCann, Col. Shaw and Low Gear also ran.

NINTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth.
Leahy Hall (Lange) 10:00 10:00 10:00
Broad Axe (Judy) 9:30 5:00 5:00
Time 1:35.5. Wobleson, Dingo, Sweet Grass, Valence and Baxie also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Mickler D. (Haines) 12:00 4:00 3:00
Irish Pal (Lange) 4:30 3:30 3:30
Time 1:12.5. M. J. Drapau, Fudge, George McCann, Col. Shaw and Low Gear also ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth.
Leahy Hall (Lange) 10:00 10:00 10:00
Broad Axe (Judy) 9:30 5:00 5:00
Time 1:35.5. Wobleson, Dingo, Sweet Grass, Valence and Baxie also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.
Mickler D. (Haines) 12:00 4:00 3:00
Irish Pal (Lange) 4:30 3:30 3:30
Time 1:12.5. M. J. Drapau, Fudge, George McCann, Col. Shaw and Low Gear also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Mile and sixteenth.
Leahy Hall (Lange) 10:00 10:00 10:00
Broad Axe (Judy) 9:30 5:00 5:00
Time 1:35.5. Wobleson, Dingo, Sweet Grass, Valence and Baxie also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Mickler D. (Haines) 12:00 4:00 3:00
Irish Pal (Lange) 4:30 3:30 3:30
Time 1:12.5. M. J. Drapau, Fudge, George McCann, Col. Shaw and Low Gear also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Mile and sixteenth.
Leahy Hall (Lange) 10:00 10:00 10:00
Broad Axe (Judy) 9:30 5:00 5:00
Time 1:35.5. Wobleson, Dingo, Sweet Grass, Valence and Baxie also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Mickler D. (Haines) 12:00 4:00 3:00
Irish Pal (Lange) 4:30 3:30 3:30
Time 1:12.5. M. J. Drapau, Fudge, George McCann, Col. Shaw and Low Gear also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—Mile and sixteenth.
Leahy Hall (Lange) 10:00 10:00 10:00
Broad Axe (Judy) 9:30 5:00 5:00
Time 1:35.5. Wobleson, Dingo, Sweet Grass, Valence and Baxie also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Mickler D. (Haines) 12:00 4:00 3:00
Irish Pal (Lange) 4:30 3:30 3:30
Time 1:12.5. M. J. Drapau, Fudge, George McCann, Col. Shaw and Low Gear also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—Mile and sixteenth.
Leahy Hall (Lange) 10:00 10:00 10:00
Broad Axe (Judy) 9:30 5:00 5:00
Time 1:35.5. Wobleson, Dingo, Sweet Grass, Valence and Baxie also ran.

LINCOLN FIELDS CHARTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CRETE, Ill., Aug. 6.—Following are the results of today's races:
Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—\$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile. Start 12:00. Winner, place, show, \$100, \$50, \$25. Time, 2:25.3. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312th, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412th, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 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586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612th, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th, 696th, 697th, 698th, 699th, 700th, 701st, 702nd, 703rd, 704th, 705th, 706th, 707th, 708th, 709th, 710th, 711st, 712th, 713th, 714th, 715th, 716th, 717th, 718th, 719th, 720th, 721st, 722nd, 723rd, 724th, 725th, 726th, 727th, 728th, 729th, 730th, 731st, 732nd, 733rd, 734th, 735th, 736th, 737th, 738th, 739th, 740th, 741st, 742nd, 743rd, 744th, 745th, 746th, 747th, 748th, 749th, 750th, 751st, 752nd, 753rd, 754th, 755th, 756th, 757th, 758th, 759th, 760th, 761st, 762nd, 763rd, 764th, 765th, 766th, 767th, 768th, 769th, 770th, 771st, 772nd, 773rd, 774th, 775th, 776th, 777th, 778th, 779th, 780th, 781st, 782nd, 783rd, 784th, 785th, 786th, 787th, 788th, 789th, 790th, 791st, 792nd, 793rd, 794th, 795th, 796th, 797th, 798th, 799th, 800th, 801st, 802nd, 803rd, 804th, 805th, 806th, 807th, 808th, 809th, 810th, 811st, 812th, 813th, 814th, 815th, 816th, 817th, 818th, 819th, 820th, 821st, 822nd, 823rd, 824th, 825th, 826th, 827th, 828th, 829th, 830th, 831st, 832nd, 833rd, 834th, 835th, 836th, 837th, 838th, 839th, 840th, 841st, 842nd, 843rd, 844th, 845th, 846th, 847th, 848th, 849th, 850th, 851st, 852nd, 853rd, 854th, 855th, 856th, 857th, 858th, 859th, 860th, 861st, 862nd, 863rd, 864th, 865th, 866th, 867th, 868th, 869th, 870th, 871st, 872nd, 873rd, 874th, 875th, 876th, 877th, 878th, 879th, 880th, 881st, 882nd, 883rd, 884th, 885th, 886th, 887th, 888th, 889th, 890th, 891st, 892nd, 893rd, 894th, 895th, 896th, 897th, 898th, 899th, 900th, 901st, 902nd, 903rd, 904th, 905th, 906th, 907th, 908th, 909th, 910th, 911st, 912th, 913th, 914th, 915th, 916th, 917th, 918th, 919th, 920th, 921st, 922nd, 923rd, 924th, 925th, 926th, 927th, 928th,

